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for a Predecessor..." Broaded" is a New Work...Mand Branscomte Coming Back, A drama entitled "Lorine." by Alice E. Ives. was performed at Palmer's Theatre yesterday | cock Junction, 100 miles west from New York, afternoon. It was disasticus for the piecethat its theme was the same as that of Sardou's more important connections on its line are: "Fedora." After the great French playwright At Hancock, with the New York, Lake Frie has dramatized a subject it is useless for the and Western Railroad; at Carbondale, with the purposes of anybody else save a genius. Mrs. Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's Rail-Ives's misfortune in the choice of a scheme for roads, and at Scranton with the Delaware, her work was not accompanied by any plagiarfatic fault, for her story was altogether differ- Central. The connection with the last-named ent from Sardou's. Both had devised a Rus-sian heroine, who was impelled by Nihilistic The work of building the new road was first uncircumstances to swear to kill a man who, as she believed, had betrayed his friend, and in the Scranton and Forest City, the Forest City each instance she fell in love with her intended wictim, and died herself instead of becoming Line Ratironal Companies; the two first named his assassin. There the similarity ended, for Mrs. Ives had not written in any sense like the third under New York laws. In Match of Bardou. Her play had been made without last year the three companies were consolistagecraft. It seemed likely that she had dated under the name of the Ontario, Carbonnever known of "Fedora," else she would have | dale and Scranton Railroad Company, and at avoided the inevitable contrast of the two | the same time the Ontario and Western Raildramas by every informed witness of yester. | road Company practically assumed control of day's trial performance. The niceties and the effectiveness of the Frenchman's art were reeffectiveness of the Frenchman's art were re-called by the crudities and the futility of the American woman's composition, and so her work was readily condemned for its many faults, without much allowance for its few merics. Mrs. Ives had not labored unintelligently, however, and 'Lorine' would make a readable narra-tive; but for use on the stage it did not develop much worth. Adelaide Fitz-Allan, an actre-s with correct methods, which she employed with consulerable facility, played the Bernhardt Fole, and a telerable company filled the other parts with a generally fair average of efficiency.

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In the middle of the June quietude at the theatres, unbroken save by this week's plenitude of trial matiness. Jacobs's Third Avenue is the only one of the combination houses that has ventured to put forth an unfamiliar bill. This was found in last Monday's performance of a meledrama called "Branded," which has come from the pen of Mark M. Price, a good scor, and as his work indicates, not an untiful hand at plus making. There had been some expectation that "Branded" would prove to be a revision of Price's first play. "On the kilo Grandes," but "Branded" would prove to be a revision of Price's first play. "On the kilo Grandes," but "Branded" fulfilled its promise because it was onlirely now. Performed before a too friendly audience, it naturally achieved the semblance of a substantial success, and indeed, it was well enough acted to justify most of the plaudits bestowed upon it. The rlot is simple, and the story is not nearly as lurid as the title would have it. Mr. Price apteared in the cast, and came before the curtain at the close of the third act to acknowledge his suddiers' approval. For an east side production the cast was uncommonly good. Edward J. Buckley, intersonating an outeast, was a manly, sympathetic, and picturesque hero; W. H. Lytel in a negro character was admirable and licely Jessie West, also in burnt cark assisted valuably in the comedy coment. These with Florence Roberts, Luke Martin and Fleanor Merron made un a very good list of primeiolis, If the venture was in reality at test of Primedy' proparatory to a full flour as secure likely, it was a sensible. Martin and Heanor Merron made un avery good list of principals. If the venture was in reality a test of Heanded preparatory to a full tour as seems likely, it was a sensible, mobrasive, and practical venture on Mr. Trice's part that cought to win the reward for seems of less worthy melodramas, commer to us from England that a place on Broadway stages to the exclusion of letter American material. Mr. Price desarces this word of encouragement, at least, his play contains some well-written dulogue, several dramatic episades, and two or three bright buts of character drawing. His chie, shorterming is the common one of constructive clumsthess, which can easily be corrected.

Comedian W. J. Fiorence managed to have a little fishing after all. There were only ten days at it, but no let better afterward, and he will sail for larged down Saturday with a circronsolettee, it's brother-in-law and firm becomer, beseeth H. Tooker, will go along. Mrs. I bround each view that the pair in London, and together the will visit freshad. France, tenmany and tind, I is still undecided whether Mrs. Florence will return to America in the fall.

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When the how off floreer troupe go on their travels with "castles in the Air" the cast will be charged. It is not likely that Rose Leighton is to will accompany the organization in spire of the fact that he inneresonation is the most article in the performance. Miss Leighton is the wile of the fact that he inneresonation is the most fact that he performance. Miss Leighton is the wile of the fact before the seems to prefer not to travel. The say's assertion that Hopiers manages rent the Broadway outlight for their emagement has been decided by those gentiemen, but in the face of this contradiction comes the authoritative statement from one who should know; "The Broadway, ever since its dedication, has been rented to the various stars or troupes who have occupied it. I know of only one exception, and that was a lattle Lord Fauntieroy, in which french & Sanger, the theatre's managers, were interested. The house takes no chances, but exacts a handsome sum from those who play there. That is the secret of its several dydenis of per cent, which it could not have paint if that shared the receipts with its tenants.

Mande Branscombe is coming back to America, after al. The So's London cablegram of last Sunday made the news known to a large and interested section of New York theatrogens, and it nuct be admitted that her ongressement is a stroke of enterprise on the part of Marks, the variety manager. The famously photographed actross, whose face was in very truth her only fortune, quitted America nearly a dozen years ago towing never to return. The public, she trought had grown unkind to her; but to rut it rankly that was because sine had undeceived them, for Miss Branscombe was an utter and a crushing disappointment to those who fascinated with the series and cold beauty of her abundant with painful memorles behind her braught this English gift over here the Philadelphia Centennial was at its height. Branscombe sarted in binlesone, and that was the spicer she came nearest to shining in. Her photographe rouniarity must be accredited to the graphle rouniarity must be accredited to the graph Maude Branscombe is coming back to Amer-

"Carmen" in English.

The English Grand Opera Company is presenting at the Grand Opera House this week a picturescule representation of "Carmen," that affords large audiences an opportunity to enjoy in English the gems of lites's well-known opera. The cast presents Signor Taglianistra as the buil fighter, Miss Attalie Caire is a handsome carmen and selina fromoid is entertaining and agreeable as the peasant girl. Ferdinand Schuetz, the tenor of the Amiser company in personates from Jose, and Miss Lilian Swain, the new 17-year-oid songaress of the comjuny, and Miss Fanny Mayers lend their graceful presence to the roles of Frasquits and Merceles. The season will close next week with "H Troystore."

NERS OF THE RAILROADS.

Latest Information of Interest from All Quarters, The Ontario, Carbondale and Scranton Railroad—the Ontario and Western Company's new branch to the coal fields-is practically completed, and the line will be opened for traffic early next month. The road is 54.37 miles long. It diverges from the main line at Handertaken by three several companies, namely, and Western Company has effected a lease of the property for a period of ninety-nine years at an annual rental of \$75,000. The heaviest pieces of work done on the line were the building of the big iron bridge. 748 feet long and 68 feet above low water mark, which spans the

feet above low water mark, which spans the Delaware River at Hancock, and of the four large from bridges at and near Carbondale, and of the hugestrestiework, 672 foot long and 70 feet high, over the deen morass at Starbird's. The cost of these structures, new fully completed and of the right of way through tarbondale and at other important points, has been largely in excess of the original estimates. The read will open for traffic with a complete coulyment of new and first-class rolling stock. At the start twolved daily trains will be run each way. There are twenty-two stations on the line, named as follows: Hancock Junction, Hancock, Startfrd's, Preston Park, Como, Poyntel, Belmont, Pleasant Mount, Unlondale, Forest Oity, Carbondale, Mayville, Jermyn, Archibaid, Winton, Peckville, Olyphant, Dickson, Troup, Providence, Albright avenue, Scranton. The Ontario and Western Railroad Company owns through an allied corporation 853 acres of coal lands near Forest City on the new branch, and from these mines it will draw supplies for an extensive coal-carrying traffic. The estimated output of the mines is 120,000 tops for the first year, 290,000 tons for the second year, and 300,000 tons for the third year. To meet the demands of this traffic the campany is building extensive storage pockets near Hancock Junction and shipping docks at Cornwail-on-Hudson. At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Ogdensburg and Lake Champlain Railroad Company, held at Ogdensburg yesterday, the old Board of Directors were unanimously received. The large increase of business dur-ing the last half of the year and the improved condition of the property is very satisfactory to the stockholders.

II. to Alton Bay, connecting the Concord and Montreal and the Boston and Maine systems, was opened on Tuesday under the auspices of the Boards of Trade of Laconia and Lake Village. The construction of this line has been agitated for thirty years, and its comple-tion unites two sections of the State,

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They are having a hard time filling the office of l'assenger Commissioner of the Trunk Line Association, made vacant by the resignation of Lucius Tuttle, The Chief Commissionership, which Mr. Fink held, is also vacant. It is the most responsible post of the kind in the country and there are very few available men. The salary is \$25,000, and no one short of a general manager of President has any chance of getting the office.

Fut the passenger situation has been getting so bud since Mr. Juttle loft that all the general massenger agents have feit that a heal to their department was indispensable to prevent a split in the association. James R. Wood, general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad has presided at the weekly meetings. He uraced upon the agents two months ago to scient a new Commissioner, as he was getting that of the second of th

At a meeting of Richmond Terminal direc-tors vesteriary the fate of the laditimore and Ohi- Enfirmal was freely discussed. Whether or not the R. T. should purchase as a company the incress in the B. and O. Intely acquired by several Individuals was left to John R. Inman as a committee of one to make recommenda-tions at a future meeting.

The annual convention of the Railway Telegraphers of North America began yesterday at Lyric Hall. Sixth avenue and Forty-first street. It the evening there were addresses by G. H. Wilson train despatcher of the New Haven road: Jamos F. O'Brien, A. D. Thursim, Grand Chief of the order, and Assistant District Atterney John W. Goff. The convention will continue to the end of the week, and after tomorrow will hold secret sessions.

A Baltimore despatch says President Mayer of the Baltimore and Ohio made a statement to the Board of Directors yesterday which is at variance with that recently made by President Inman of the Richmond Terminal, namely, that the lesser corporation was interested in the deal recently made. Mr. Mayer says that only Baltimore and Chio people out up the money, and that they formed the pool among themselves. It is understood that the money was borrowed from the local banks.

Miss Louise Frances Burgman and Dr. Cornelius E. Byrne were married at 7% o'clock last night by the Rev. Father Curry, at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, 151st street and North Third avenue. The bride, who atrest and North Third avenue. The bride, who was excerted up the asset by her brother. Dr. Albert F. Burgman, was dressed in white satin trimmed with du hosse lace and a tule veil adorned with orange blessome. Her bouquet was of La France roses. The bride's sister. Miss Emma B. Burgman, the maid of honor, were a gown of white embroidered tule, and carried a bouquet of daisles. Pr. Bryan Sheedy was best man, and Dr. W. S. Miner, A. Livingston Norman, Grant Nichois, and Charles Sickles were the ushers. "Oakhurst," the residence of the bride's mother at 14th street and the Boulevard, was gavly decorated with Japanese lanterns for the reception which followed.

Miss Josephine Hennessy was married at noon yesterday at the residence of her futher. Daniel Hennessy. 799 Madison avenue, to William Heyl Raser, by the Rev. William Daly of the tathedral. Only the relatives and a few intimate friends were present at the coremony and the wedding breakfast which followed. There were no bridesmaids. Miss Jennie Henness, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and Mr. Harry J. Baker was best man.

Weddings in Bridgeport.

Buttunger, June 18.-This aftermoon at St. Mary's Church Miss Mamte Gill of East Bridgeport was married to Mr. Peter McMahon of New York by the Rev. John Rogers. Miss Lizzie Gill, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Mr. Frank Gilbuly was best man. A reception was held to night at the home of the bride, and the couple went to Highor for a welding trip. They will reside in New York.

At the tradegue of the bride parents to night Mr. Frank Scripture and Misse Carries Munigle were married by the Rev. Lewis H. Streeter of the First Methodist Church. The brides sizaer, Miss Itilia Munigle was maid of honor, and Mr. J. M. Clifford was the best man. There was a Feception, and the bridal couple started for Niagura Falls.

BALVATOR, CASSIUS, AND TENNY. The Three May Meet in a \$5,000 Sweep-stakes at Sheepshend Bay.

In racing circles resterday nothing was discussed but the Suburban, and the victor, Salvator, received many encomiums for his speed and weight-carrying qualities, the genhorse as has ever been seen on this continent. David Tenny Pulsifer, owner of Tenny, the game four-year-old that divided the honors of who finished third to the big chestnut and Cassius, was as chipper as though he had not had a fortune slip through his fingers within twena fortune slip through his fingers within twenty-four hours. He said that he had looked at Tenny in the stail resterday morning, and finds that he is unmarked by either whip or spur, and to his way of thinking no horse could beat Tenny twice. He proposed a three-cornered sweepstakes of \$5,000 between Salvator, Cassius, and Tenny, all to carry the same weights, and the distance to be the same as that for the Suburban. The Concy Island Jockey Club could add a like amount, and one of the best races that could possibly be arranged would undoubtedly result. This news was quickly carried to Secretary Lawrence, who, of course, was only too anxious to arrange such a coniest. Mr. linging was not at the track, but Mr. John Mackey, his representative was opposed to letting a horse of Cassius's merits in again at 107 pounds, claiming that Salvator and Tenny are too valuable to use up in chasing Cassius at such a difference in weight. Mr. Haggin, however, may think differently, and the matter has been left open until he can be communicated with Expently, and the matter has been left to be until he can be communicated with Expently, and the matter has been left to be until he can be communicated with Expently, and the matter has been left to be until he can be communicated with Expently, and the matter has been left to be until he can be communicated with Expently, and the matter has been left to be until he can be communicated with Expently, and the matter has been left to be until he can be communicated with Expently and the matter has been left. The prockey club announced that it would gladly add \$5,000 for such a race, and when somebody broached the idea of Mr. Beimont being asked to send liaceland along to make the thing interesting, a proposal was to legarabled to the owner of the big geiding. There is every indication that things will be amicably adjusted to-day. Such a contest would draw an enormous crowd to the Sheepshead Bay track any flue day.

When Garrison heard of the proposed sweepstack be said: "To be willing ty-four hours. He said that he had looked at Tenny in the stall yesterday morning, and

Col. James A. Farrish, who for many years has been the proprietor of what was perhaps the best-known English chop house in America, died yesterday at his home. 137 East Seventy-ninth street. Col. Farrish for thirty years has been one of the most well-known and popular figures in down-town life. Soon after he came to this country from England, about thirty five years ago, Col. Farrish established the first English chop and ale house in the city at 64 John street. There he remained almost without a break until stricken eight months ago with the illness which proved fatal. His place gained more than local fame, and it was a favorite remore than local fame, and it was a favorite resort for some of the best known New Yorkers at midday for many years. Samuel J. Tilden, W. W. Astor, and Gov. Dorsheimer have been among his prominent regular customers. Col. Farrish steadfastly maintained the English character of the piace. It was turnished with old-fashioned English furniture, and the bill of fare has always been strictly limited to stoaks and chops and excusively English ales. Col. Farrish served as paymaster during the civil war, and was severely wounded at Pull Run, where he was taken prisoner. He was for some time an inneate of Libby prison. He was for some time an inneate of Libby prison. He was born in Leeds. England, sixty-four years ago. His brother, Robert II. Farrish, was his only jelative in this country. The funeral will be held at the Church of St. John the Baptist, in Seventy-sixth street, on Saturday at 9.4. M.
James Pearson, formerly an Alderman of this mants benefit to Junean B. Harrison, whose "Faymester" company, still aided by that disagreedied force in contemporaneous American Engineerical force and the produced of the first produced of interest to the utter amazement of his friends and the filter covered disgust of respectable managers. Ann, drains with Sulfivan at its head to the one-night stands, many of respectable managers. Ann, drains with Sulfivan at its head to the one-night stands, many of the lesser theatres in the big cities. But Mr. Harrison is a sale wag and he may be throwing a post at many of the lesser theatres in the big cities. But Mr. Harrison is a sale wag and he may be throwing a joint of the companion of the first popular works in a sprightly manner, leading the popular works in a sprightly manner, leading the companion of the first popular works in a sprightly manner, leading the companion of the first popular works in a sprightly manner, leading the companion of the first popular works in a sprightly manner, leading the companion of the first popular works in a sprightly manner, leading the companion of the first popular works in a sprightly manner, leading the companion of the first popular works in a sprightly manner, leading the distribution of the leading the popular works in a sprightly manner, leading the popular works in a sprightly manner, leading the popular works in a sprightly manner, leading the popular works in the popula

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At a meeting of Richmend Terminal directors vesteriay the fate of the failtimore and Ohlo Railrond was freely discussed. Whether or not the R. T. should purchase as a company the interest in the B. and O. lately acquired by baniel J. Lucey, an old resident of the Seventh ward died of heart fallure on Wednesday at his home. 244 Clinton street, leaving widow and six grown children. The funerals to be on Friday, from St. Teresa's Church. Is to be on Friday, from St. Teresa Schurch.
Martha Arnold Bates, wife of Levi M. Bates,
died yesterday at her home. 273 Madison avenue, after a lingering iliness, in the 57th year
of her age. The innersal will be held at the
Broadway Tabernacle to-morrow afternoon. Broadway Tabernacie to morrow aiternoon.
Richard N. Read, aged 59, of Washington
Ind. died resterday. He served two terms as
Auditor, and twice as Sheriff of the county, and
for several years he was cashier of the Washington National Bank.

ington National Bans.

John Prince Putnam of Cambridge, manufacturing chemist, died on Tuesday aged 67 years. He was a member of the firm of Henry W. Thayer & Co., one of the biggest concerns in that line of business. in that line of business; George II, Redden, one of the firm of George Randell & Co. of Newark, died of pneumonia yesterday morning after four days' illness. He was 45 years old, and he leaves a widow and

George W. Butts, a well-known livery stable keeper, 67 years old, died suddenly last night at the home of his daughter, 112 East Eigh-teenth street.

Sanford Tyron, a prominent farmer of the own of Minisink, N. Y., died on Wednessay morning of injuries received by an acciental fail, aged 76 years. He is survived by we sons. Mrs. Emma M. Clark, wife of Capt. Frank M. Clark, well known in the Grand Army of the Republic died at her residence in Mount Vernon, N. Y., on Tuesday.

George R. Fotte, for many years engaged in the plumbing business, died yesterday in Car-lisle, Pa., aged 67 years. Dr. Mason G. Sherman, aged 85 years, died vesterday at Michigan City, Ind.

Judge Daly Married.

YONERRS, June 18.-A very pretty home wedding occurred to-day at the residence of Edgar M. Smith, 326 South Broadway. His daughter, Miss Mary Louisa Smith, was married to Judge Joseph F. Daiy of the Court of Common Pleas of New York city. The marriage ceremony was performed by Mgr. Thomas S. Preston, Vicar General and

Chancellor of the New York Diocese. bride were a gown of white silk, with a veil of point lace. She were a neckiace of diamonds, the rift of the bridegroom. After a wedding breakfast the couple started on a trip to Canada. They will sail for Europe on July 5.

Among the guests present were Judge and Mrs. R. L. Larremere. Mr. and Mrs. William M. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. F. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montague, Judge Henry Alen, J. D. Crimmins. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wright, Mrs. George H. Cooks. Mr. and Mrs. Jnnes. J. Bergen, Mrs. Mel'hall, Dr. L. C. McFall, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Topping. bride were a gown of white silk, with a veil of

Wants to See What Our Architecture is

Mayor Grant received yesterday from Regund Jug. Chairman of the Executive Committee of the First Italian Exhibition of Architecture, an invitation to "lend his valuable concurrence to shain from the corporation he so worthly represents their consent to take part in the fourth division of the exhibition by sending all that is hecessary to demonstrate the action provements therein.

The exhibition is to be held at Turin next fall and all architectural exhibits are required to be in by Sept. 10.

One of the most convenient features of the Ponnerivania limited is the ladies maid Ladies travelling alone find her a ready hardmand while parents who have eccasion to send their children on a trip alone may intrust them to her care with the aimost confidence. No other train in the world offers this opportunity. The limited leaves hew York, foot of Desbrosses and Cordands stream extended by a trip of Cincinness and Cordands are set as a trip of Cincinness and Cordands are set as a trip of Cincinness and Cordands are set as a trip of Cincinness and Cordands are set as a trip of the confidence of the

CORINTHIAN TARS AFLOAT,

Fifteen Tachts Sall a Good Race to the Some of the amateur tars of the Corinthian Yacht Club shipped on board their own yachts and some aboard their friends yachts, to sail in the annual race of the club resterday. They stowed away their store clothes in the cabin and came on deck arrayed in all sorts and conditions of results and conditions of results and conditions of results. ditions of nautical raiment. August Belmont, Jr., who is the owner of the pretty forty-footer Mariquita, and also a very capable amateur skipper, appeared in an immaculate suit of white duck overalls. Ed Fish, who handled the Choctaw, were his usual racing rig. Dr. Barron jumped into a loose suit and took the Clara's tiller, while E. D. Morgan looked after

the Tomahawk's sails in a suit of flannel. The committee, Eben B. Clarke, W. H. Plummer, William Gardner, and John W. Wilson, went down to Tompkinsville in the tug Idlewild, with Capt, Gibbons, and after inspecting the club's new model room they went down to Buoy 15 to start the yachts. The signal was given at 11.32, and every skipper was on the

the club's new model room they went down to Buoy 15 to start the yachts. The signal was given at 11.32, and every skipper was on the watch for it.

With the wind a little west of south the forty-footers Minerva. Choctaw, Tomahawk, and Maraquita, and the cutter Clara, all swinging their club topsalls, came romping down for the line in a bunch, the little Minerva dashing past Buoy 15 first at 11.32.15. she held the windward place. The Clara, going like a race horse, came live seconds later, and to leeward of all. On her weather quarter were the Choctaw. Tomahawk, and Mariquita, almost on even terms, and all under good headway. The Clara walked right through their lees at once and look the lead.

Before the starting signal for the next class was given the Minerva's bobstay parted, throwing her out of the race, much to the disappointment of the spectators. Skipper Charles Bievenson calculated the time so well that he sent the bonny little cutter Shona spinning across the line twenty seconds later. These two began what proved to be a very close contest over their nineteen-mile course. On Buoy 10, to Point Comfort Buoy, and return. The Forsyth, Christine, Nadine, Lakshmi, lettel, Gunhilde, Playmate, and Bronche followed in the order named, and all within three minutes. It was close-hauled work to the first mark, Buoy 10, and the Clara fetched it in a couple of tacks at 12:09:10, the Choctaw at 12:38:15, the Mariquita at 12:39:47, and the Tomahawk at 12:49.

With the ebb idde under them they made good time, with sheets lifted, to Buoy 5, and from there in one stretch to Scotland Lightship, the outer mark. The Clara luffed around the ship at 1:28, the Choctaw at 1:30:19, Mariquita at 1:32:15, and Tomahawk at 1:34:18.

They started for home with sheets lifted to starboard, but in half an hour the wind beaded them. The Tomahawk split tocks with the others, and by standling in to the Jersey beach passed all but the Clara, and weathered Buoy 10 at 3:25:35. The Choctaw tollowed at 3:27:56, the Mariquita at 3:29:13. The run CONINTHIAN TACHT CLUB ANNUAL RACE. PRIZER PRWTER MIGS.

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Fiss mate winners are the Clara, Choctaw, Kath-leen, and Nadine. The Forsyth and Broncho were so far behind that they wers not timed. NEW YORK YACHT CLUB REGATTA.

The members of the New York Yacht Club are whistling for a good brisk breeze to-day for their forty-lifth annual regarta. The races will be sailed under the title allowances of the New York Yacht Club. The meparatory signal will be made at 11 A. M. and the start will be off buoy 15 in the lower bay. The courses are:

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Minerya The flagship Electra will be the judges" boat, and the fron steamboat Taurus has been provided for the members and guesta.

At yesterday's meeting of the Board of Education there was a long discussion over the appointment to the principalship of Grammar School of William T. Traub a sen of Commissioner Traub, who has been an Traub, a sen of Commissioner Traub, who has been an assistant in the school. Mr. Traub was at last appointed, and Evander Childs was made Principal of Grammar school of and Wallace F. Lyons of 91. An apportionment of Studest soft ward and corporate schools was made, and \$275,000 was voted for the purchase of the following lots for achool purposes. Two lots adjoining Frimary School 26. Ninth ward, should safform mar School 36. Ninth ward, wo lots adjoining Grammar School 36. Ninth ward, about seven lots on the southerly side of Forty sixth street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, two lots adjoining Grammar School 60. In the Seventy second ward, and two lots adjoining Grammar School 60, in the Twenty-scool ward. A letter from Commissioner Girny was read, expressing the significant was hard to be used on all school blocks.

Want Indicted City Employees Dismissed The committee of fifty citizens of Jersey City which The committee of fifty citizens of errors they which was appointed at a public meeting some time ago to help to prosecute the indicted election officers met last night and adopted a resolution catting on the city authorities to dismiss slateen of the indicted men who are in the city employ, or at least to suspend them until they have been tried on the indictments. A list of the men mileged to be in the employ of the city accompanied the respiration. The names of several men who are not employed by the city appear on it.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

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Se Strathiyde, White, Gibrattar.
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Bark Blanca Aspana, Fiazo, Azua.
Bark Normen, Fone, drevig
Brig Geo. W. Whittord, Foner, Ban Blas,
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CLASS DAY AT THE CITY COLLEGE. A Student Who Was Recently Expelled

Students of the College of the City of New York and their friends filled the college chapel last night to listen to the class day exercises. An orchestra and the college give club, under the direction of Walter O'Brien. furnished music. The class history was read by Leon Hühner, and the prophecy was delivered by Fred H. Patterson. Arthur W. Handy. the only colored member of the class, who de-livered the oration, was heartly applauded. D. Taylor gave the funeral oration, and Abram Fischlowitz the valedictory. The President of the class, R. T. Parker, delivered the address of

Parker and A. A. Alexander, Chairman of the committee in charge of the exercises, were recontive expelled on suspicion of having been the ringleaders in an attempt to secure advance; copies of their examination papers. They were discovered in Rutherford, N. J., where the papers were being printed. The students threaten to bring the matter before the Commissioners of the Board of Education.

Seton Mail Commencement.

The thirty-fourth commencement of Seton Hall College was held yesterday. The exercises were on the lawn, with the piazza of Alumni Hall as a stage gayly decorated with flags and flowers. On the rear of the stage was a band. Dishop Wigger presided, with the Rev. William F. Marshall, the principal of the college, as his assistant. The essays were as college, as his assistant. The essays were as follows: "The Philosophy of the Useful," Joseph James Gately: "Capital and Labor," William Joseph O'Brien: "Two Aspects of Education," John William Norris: "Cardinal Lavigerie's Work," Thomas Henry Cummings: "Visledictory." Henry William Russi.

A tter the essays Bishop Wigger awarded the diplomas, medals, and prizes. The degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred upon the following graduates:

Thomas Henry Cummings, Clinton, N. Y.; John Aloysis Gooley, Bootton, N. J.; Joseph James Gately, Jersey City; James Gately, Jersey Caty, Jer

Brown University Commencement.

PROVIDENCE, June 18 .- A large number of Brown University alumni gathered on the front campus this morning and, forming into line by classes, marched to the music of Reeves's band to the First Baptist meeting house, where the 122d commencement exercises were held. Honorary degrees were announced as follows: LL D James McAllister, Superintendent of Public Schools of Philadelphia, and Clarence King, the author Schools of Philadelphila, and Grarene with and explorer.
D. D. Bew D. H. Green of St. Bartholomew's Church, New York and Rev. Wm. H. Spencer of Waterville, Me. Honerary N. A. Pardon E. Tillinghant, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island, and Hon. Wm. J. Hoppin and John B. Francis Herreshoff of New York.

Cornell University.

ITHACA. June 18 .- At the meeting of the Board of Trustees of Cornell University this morning, Mr. Andrew Carnegie was elected a trustee, in place of Judge Amasa J. Parker. deceased. Trustees Henry B. Lord and Andrew D. White were redicated. Instructor James O. Griffin was appointed Registrar of the University for next year, and Instructor O. L. Flliott Assistant Registrar and President's Secretary. It was decided that graduates in the School of Pharmacy will henceforth receive a diploma instead of a degree.

Commencement at De La Salle Institute. The commencement exercises of the De La Salle Ingraduates, singularly, and a chords of the school. The orators and their subjects were as follows: "Father Damien." Thomas Joseph O Mara, Indian Grievannes, John D Crimmins, Jr.; Muniscay's Masterpiece, "Edward James Cuff Failactes in Mr. Bellannys Novel." Francis Navier Radier: "Patriotism and the Church, Emil Joseph Villant, The award of Proceedings of the Committee of the Co

Commencement Doings at Stevens Institute, President Morton of Stevens Institute of Technology President Morton of Stovens Institute of Technology and Mrs. Morton gave their annual reception to the faculty, alumni and students of the college yesterday afternoon. At 8 o'clock in the evening the alumni seasofulion held its annual meeting. This was followed by the annual reception of the few George C. Houghton, the charitain and Mrs. Houghton. They received the sealor class and the universaluates. The commencement exercises of the college will be held in Jacobe's Theatre tonight. After the exercises the junior ball with he held at Sherry's in Fifth avenue, this city.

The class of 1869 of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn had its commencement exercises last night in the Academy of Music, Harold E Buttrick delivered the adulatory and Cheries M Williams the valedictory, The other Young orators were Alexander Butching, Robert van Inderstite, De Witt Bailey, Edgar Atwanser Manning, and Douglass Burnett. The graduates numbered thirty two. An address to the graduates was made by the New Dr. B. trends, and President Cochren presented the diplomise.

Albany Law School Commencement. ALBANY, June 18. - The fortieth commencement of the Albany Law School, part of Union University, was held at Hisecker Hall to-day. Dr. Channery M. Depew addressed the graduating class, which numbered thirty. President Harrison E. Webster of Union College president and Harridd J. Hooker of Watstriews delivered the vikedictory oration, taking as his subject, "A litterian's View of the Logal Profession." Gov. Hill. Mayor Manning, and prominent lawyers occupied the boxes. any Law School, part of Culon University, was held

Hamilton, N. Y., June 18.—The trustees of Colgate University to-day elected to the Presidency Prof. E. B. Bulbert, D. D., of Chicago The Rev. W. N. Clarke, b. D. paster of the Hartist church in Hamilton, was elected Processor of Systematic Theology in the Hamil-ton Theological Seminary.

"Upside down" is often right side up. So that if our friends who thought that we paid ourselves a doubtful compliment the other day in saying that



the Remington Standard Typewriter had turned the methods of the business world upside down,-if they will reflect, they will admit that upside down is in this case right side up.

Business Motices.

Announcement.—Our own make men's Pepperell Jean Brawers, 28 to 52 in 50c; Indershiris, summer use, 58c, 50c, 68c. Own make Bress Shiris, \$1, \$1,25 each Flamed Outing Shirts, 7ac, \$1, \$1, 50c, each, J. JOHNSTON, 200 Grand st.; also, 370 oth av., above 23d st. Time to Lost

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DALY-SMITH -On Wednesday, June 18, 1860, at the residence of the bride's parents, Yonkers, by the Right Rev. Moneiguer Preston. D. D., Vicar General. Mary Louise, youngest daughter of Edgar M. Smith, to Joseph F. Daly of the city of New York.

DIED.

BATE's,—At 273 Madison av. on June 15, after a lingaring tilness. Martha Arnold Tucker, wife of Levi M. Baise, in the 57th year of her age.
Finneral services will be held at Broadway Tabernaole, Church, cecner Broadway and Sith Si., on Friday

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afternoon. June 20, at 4:30 o'clock. Relatives and

friends are respectfully invited to attend. Interment at Bristol, VL LARK -On June 17, after long and terrible suffering patiently borne, Emma M. Lambert, wife of Frank M. Clark, aged 46 years. Funeral services at M. E. Church, 8th av. and 2d st.,

Mount Vernon, N. V., on Thursday, June 10, at 2 o'clock, Train on New Haven Hailroad at 1:02 P. M. Friends invited.

FARKENER.—At his late residence, 137 Bast 70th at.,

after a long illness. Col. James A. Farrish, born in Leeds. England, aged 64 years. Notice of funeral hereafter. FLACE, -40n June 17, 1890, Almira H. Plack, in her

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully in-vited to attend the funeral on Thursday, 18th inst. at 2 P. M., from the residence of her grandson, Wil-

Ham L. Flack, 719 Quinoy st., Brooklyn.

ENDERMON.—At West Chester, N. T., of diphtheria, on Tuesday, June 17, 1800, Mollie, only child of Henry C and the late Mary Brown Henderson, aged 6 years and 8 days.

Funeral private, Thursday, June 10, at 3 o'clock P. M.,
from the residence of her father. West Chester,

N. Y. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery. HUGHES.—On Thursday, June 18, 1895, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Jas. Feeney, 53 Wright av., Marion, Jersey City Heights, N. J., P. J. Hughes. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Dublin papers please copy; MIRMNEM,—At Dresden Germany, May 25, Carrie Elizabeth, daughter of Jacob and Annie Moss Kirkner, in the 22d year of her age.
Foneral services at Congregational Church, corner st.
Tithet, and Madison av., Plainfield, N.J., on Thursday, June 19, at 5°CM. Interment private. Train leaves foot of Liberty at at 3:45 P. M. Carriages

A WMAN.-On Tuesday morning the 17th inst.

Mand Evangeline, daughter of John M. and Hannah A Layman.

Funeral from her parents' residence, 133 West 76th st., 11 then 11 the 111 South 2d st., Brooklyn, E. D., Edward Malone, M. D., beloved husband of Annie L. Malone. Pelatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Thursday. June 18, 1880, at 10:30 A.

M., from the Church of Sts. Peter and Paul, Wythe av., between South 2d and 3d sta, Brooklyn, E. D. PEARMON,—On Tuesday evening, June 17, 1800, James Pearson, in his 47th year. Futeral services from the residence of his brother, 59

7th av., Brooklyn, on Friday, June 20, at 2 P. M. Relatives, friends, and members of Stella Lodge, No. 485, F. and A. M., are invited to attend. Kindly omit Paterson, N. J., papers please copy.

SLOANE, Suddenly, at Lenox, Masa, June 17,
Thomas C. Sloane of New York, in the 43d year of

his age. his age.
Funeral services at the Fifth Avenus Presbyterian
Church, corner 55th et., on Friday, June 20, at 10 A.
M. Please omit flowers.
TALEOT,—On June 18, Robert Taibot, aged 6

Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral VAN PRAAG,-On Wednesday, June 18, 1890 at her late residence, 132 West 18th st. Lizzie C. Van

Funeral services on Friday, June 20, at 10:30 A. M. In-

terment at Greenwood Cemetery.

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Haron Strave at Rhinecile,

Poronasterot: June 18 - Baron Struve, the Resetan Minister at Washington arrived at Rhinesiff this evening, on a viette The Freedest Morton. He was most the copy by Mrs. Morton. He will be a game of the family for covere days.